SAN FRANCISCO
STATE COLLEGE
LIBRARY

'Big Move' Is Next Summer

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Golden Gater

Vol. 56, No. 10 | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday, October 24, 1952

Homecoming Queen Candidates

Candidates for this year's Homecoming Queen, back row, left to right: Juniors Carol Benefield, Joan Ruscitti, Senior Marilyn Gilgert, Freshmen Dee Hardy and Barbara Ebners. Front row, left to right: Freshman Joan Tourounet, Junior Jane Palmer, Freshman Betty Buttaforo, Sophomore Fay Hayes and Junior Kay Dennis.

The queen will be crowned at the bonfire rally next Friday night in the lower field at the new campus.

Sam Laird and Fred Duarte were co-chairmen of the queen contest. Voting will be held Thursday and Friday of next week. The whole student body will participate in the elections. The three top candidates will be taken to lunch at Rickey's where the judges will pick the winner. Photo by Lenore Ricci.

Leonard Maps Shift To Lake Merced Site

By LYNN LUDLOW

The bulky heart of San Francisco State will be torn from the old campus and grafted onto the new by summer.

Two-thirds of the college, including both the administrative and business offices, will be moved to State's expensive new quarters by fall, President Leonard announced yesterday.

Quonset huts and the uprooted and transplanted "temporary" huts now at old campus will accommodate an anticipated overflow in classes until the remaining buildings are completed.

The old campus, however, will see Staters for some time to come, Leonard said. He predicted it would be 1954 before the college as a whole will have migrated to the Lake Merced site.

THE SUMMER MIGRATION

According to tentative plans, the summer move includes the library, the fine arts, social science, and business departments. Plans also indicate that most language arts, humanities, and general education classes will be scheduled at the new campus in the fall.

In the meantime, the Associated Students will move into the vacated portions of College hall, and the music and education libraries will take over the present site of the main library.

THE REAR GUARD

Also remaining as rear guard at the old campus are the education, audio-visual, psychology, and home economics departments—at least until more buildings are constructed.

But, Dr. Leonard pointed out, no move of any significance is planned before summer. Only a few more classes will be scheduled at the new campus in the spring, be cause of the lack of facilities and equipment in the administration and fine arts buildings to be completed by this February.

BARRING MISHAPS

The $645,000 Cafeteria and a classroom building are slated for completion in late spring. Barring mishaps, such as last spring's carpenter strike, the remainder of the new buildings, including the health, education, music and speech, and classroom buildings, will be completed in late '53 or the following year.

Norry Volk Named To Fill Rally Post

Phillips Appoints Active Stater To Succeed LeRoy

Norry Volk has been named to succeed Ron LeRoy as rally commissioner of the associated students, according to Bert Phillips, activities commissioner.

Volk has previously headed many State activities, including orientation this semester, orientation rallies at the various city high schools, and State Fair.

LeRoy resigned October 10 because of scholastic difficulties incurred by the heavy pressure of the position.

The rally committee has since been reorganized, to reduce the work load of the rally commissioner, according to Phillips.

An "Activities Board," having responsibility for all student body activities, has been set up.

Under the reorganization plan, the rally commissioner falls under this board and the activities commissioner.

He will be responsible for on-campus rallies, high school orientation rallies, and exchange rallies.

Volk will have a special assistant for each of these functions. Two of the assistants now appointed are Bev Greenberg and Vic Gipson.

According to Phillips, "I believe that Norry will be able to carry the responsibilities of the rally commissioner in a capable and commendable manner."

The new activities board will consist of the following members:

Activities commissioner (chairman), chairman of State Fair, chairman of homecoming, rally commissioner, head yell leader, news editor of Golden Gater, editor of the Franciscan, chairman of publicity and promotion, cadet in charge of special services of the AFROTC, vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega (honorary drama society), vice-president of Block S, representative from Dean of Students' office, vice president of CAA, and the vice-president of the Radio-TV Guild.

In addition to the above, four students will be appointed as members-at-large, and one faculty member will be appointed.

New Art Films Next Tuesday

The second showing in the current series of art movies sponsored by the Art club and the creative arts division will be shown Tuesday, October 28, in A210, from 12 to 1 p.m.

Four films will be shown, two representing the most advanced experiments in abstract cinema.

In a two-reel picture, "Reflections No. 11," the American artist Jim Davis has experimented with colored light patterns, acting somewhat as a director of choreography would with a ballet of abstract form.

The second picture, "Divertissemente Rococco" is the work of a San Francisco filmmaker, Hy Hirsch. This motion picture was honored by the 1952 Edinburg International Flm Festival.

"Talies in West," the third movie, has as its setting the Arizona home of America's foremost contemporary architect, Frank Lloyd Wright. The home was designed and built by Wright and his students, whom he instructs there in a winter workshop.

The fourth picture, "Adventures in Case in Painting," is an introduction in the intricate application of this very expressive tempera technique and shows the actual creation of paintings by outstanding artists.

GUEST COLUMN

The U.S. and the U.N.

By Dr. Charles McClelland

On the seventh anniversary of the United Nations, Dr. Charles McClelland, associate professor of history at the college, gives consideration to the various criticisms leveled at that organization.

During United Nations Week is the right time to pause, if only briefly, to consider the record of the UN and its prospects. This year, especially, the subject is interesting because of the controversy which has been growing in the United States over the value of participating in the international organization. The magazine, "United Nations World," conducted a survey last spring and found all over the country a decline in enthusiasm for the UN and in some quarters, open hostility against it. Private organizations and state legislatures have forwarded resolutions calling for the withdrawal of this country from UN membership. In the state of California, school administrations are under attack for permitting the teaching of "world-mindedness" under the principles of UNESCO, a specialized agency of the UN. One needs to know what the issues are. It is clear that teachers and teachers-to-be are involved in the argument whether they wish it or not.

CRITICISM OF UN

Basically, the criticism of the UN runs along two lines. One side claims the UN is too powerful; the other says it is too weak. We often hear the complaint that the UN is just a debating society incapable of transacting serious business. The power of decision is not in the new glass skyscraper which is UN headquarters in New York. Beyond this point, this party of critics is divided into several factions. One group calls for a new world constitution, another seeks a world election and a federal union of the planet, and still another which finds much favor on the policy planning level of our state department recommends reliance not on the UN but on the old system of power politics to maintain both peace and national security. In the thinking of the power school, the UN is only a convenient platform from which to appeal to public sentiment and to justify, in legal phrases, the actions taken to maintain a power equilibrum. Beyond that it is insignificant except perhaps as an arena which one protagonist may probe the strength and determination of the other side.

"NATIVE AMERICAN" VIEW

The other branch of criticism of the UN is founded on the "native American" viewpoint. Since the first days of the Korean conflict, the ranks of the native American have been filling. To these people, the UN is a foreigner's organization run by clever and immoral diplomats whose function is to dupe the plain and forthright Americans. The UN subverts American ideals, entangles us in foreign quarrels, sucks our blood and our wealth for the benefit of others, and hampers our efforts to combat Communism and check Russian power. The Korean war is cited as the object lesson we should take to heart. As a UN operation, the Korean action has bogged down. If it had been an American enterprise, we long ago would have carried through to a successful and triumphant conclusion. The native American advise is clear: "go it alone" by withdrawing from the debilitating atmosphere of the UN, fight internationalism, and rely on American armed might to stop the

(Continued on page 2)

PRESIDENTIAL POLL CLOSES TODAY

Today is the last day in which the presidential poll will be taken. The poll is being sponsored by the Golden Gater. A table is located in the basement of College Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All those polled are required to show their Student Body Cards in order to avoid duplication.

Ticket Sale For "Shadow" Opens On Next Monday

Tickets will go on sale Monday for all performances of Paul Vincent Carrolls "Shadow and Substance" which begins a six performance run in Frederic Burk auditorium on October 30. Ducats are priced at 90 cents, general admission, and 60 cents with student body card.

Tickets will be on sale at the theatre box office. AA11 ,or may be reserved by calling the box office at UNderhill 1-0842.

Following the opening on October 30, additional performances are scheduled for Friday, October 31, and Saturday, November 1. Final performances are set for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the following week. November 6, 7, and 8.

The Carroll play is the first major production of the drama department for the fall term. Tryouts are now being held for the second major production, Williams Saroyan's comedy "The Time of our Life" slated for a Frederic Burk run early in December.

"The ime of Your Life" will be directed by J. Fenton McKenna.

The first workshops of the current semester will open November 13 with Sir James Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals,' and Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak."

Tri-O, B 'n' T Set 'Treasure Cove' Dance Tomorrow

Highlighting the week's social calendar will be the "Treasure Cove" frolic. The dance, co-sponsored by Big 'n' Tucker sorority and Tri-Omega fraternity, is slated for the Officers' Club in the Presidio from 9 p.m. until midnight.

The "Stardusters," nationally famous armed services dance band, are scheduled to provide music for the dance. Admission to the affair is $1.50 per couple.

"Treasure Cove" will be the first off-campus dance of the semester. According to Co-chairman Harry Jones and Claire Tulanian, suits will be in order for men, and party dresses for women.

"Refreshments" will be 35 cents apiece.

Profs Battle for Demos, GOP

By JERRY BOWKETT

Some 250 students jammed A 210 last Tuesday to hear four faculty members, two Republicans and two Democrats, debate the issues of the forthcoming election.

Dr. Donald Castleberry, chairman of the Social Science division, presided over the faculty panel which included Drs. George Gibson and Floyd Cave (the Republican viewpoint) and Dr. Theodore Treutlein and Mr. Thomas Lantos (the Democratic).

Each of the panel members was allowed ten minutes for exposition and five for rebuttal. A question period following the discussion brought a large response from an enthusiastic audience.

Dr. Treutlein opened the panel with a consideration of our national security. He pointed out that this security is vitally affected by our conduct in foreign and domestic affairs. **"whether we want to recognize it or not,"** he went on, **"we are engaged in a power struggle."** The UN has not been effective in resolving this struggle. It is, as yet, "a forum society," he explained.

In the case of the European nations overrun by Russia, Dr. Treutlein felt that the "future outlook is not as bleak as the Republicans say." The satellite nations are not necessarily lost because communist governments are in power. There is very reason to believe that the peoples of these nations would welcome freedom.

As a means of holding the line against further Red agression, Dr. Treutlein pointed to the Truman Doctrine which he said "saved Greece and Turkey." Without our aid these nations would surely have been overrun. This Doctrine which has proved effective in the past will be perpetuated by Stevenson and the Democratic party, he added. Stevenson has warned, he continued, that the task of achieving peace will not be easy. **"This contrasts with the weak stand taken by Eisenhower in the case of Korea. He appealed to our desire to bring loved ones home, but didn't offer a solution."**

Dr. Gibson, the second speaker. gave consideration to the domestic issues of the campaign. He denied that "the Democratic party has been the sole party contributing to social progress," and went on to list some of the historic achievements of Republican administrations. **The Republicans, he stated, established the 12-hour day when a longer day was the rule, wrote the first child labor amendment. drafted the first bonus bill, created the Veterans Administration brought about reform of the federal prison system, and initiated the Civil Service Commission.**

The Democratic party, Dr. Gibson continued, has decreased the efficiency of the Civil Service, **"has reestablished the 'Spoils System' which came into vogue at the time of Andrew Jackson."**

Commenting on the Democratic platform, Dr. Gibson stated that "the Democrats will never do anything about FEPC. The southern Democrats control a great number of electoral votes and will never consider passing such legislation."

On the division of power in the nation, Dr. Gibson emphasized that "the Republicans stand for cooperation between the national government and the states; the Democrats stand for government coercion."

He indicated that the Democratic party would never be a united, resolute party. As an example, he pointed to the voting in Congress on the Taft-Hartley Act which he said,is generally attributed to the Republicans. In the House of Representatives, 6 per cent of the Democrats voted for T-H, over President Truman's veto. In the Senate, less than half of the Democrats supported the President.

Mr. Lantos, glancing at the students leaning against the walls and sitting on the floor, began his talk with the comment: "If the Republicans had voted for aid to education, you people would not have to sit on the floor."

Then, referring to Dr. Gibson's listing of the historic achievements of the Republican party, he stated that he "agreed with Dr. Gibson that the farther back in history you go, the better Republicans you find."

Mr. Lantos countered Dr. Gibson's claim that the Democrats were currently making use of the "Spoils System," by stating that "today, 99 per cent of federal employees come under the merit system." He next pointed to Democratic achievement: In 1932, the annual average individual income was $764; in 1952, it was $1458. In 1932, 143,000 new homes were constructed; in 1951, 1.4 million.

Mr. Lantos referred to the Republican crusade as "a strange crusade, not because of the man leading it, but because of the man behind the man, Taft." **The progressive men who brought about the nomination of Eisenhower have been pushed to the background, and the Tafts, McCarthy's, Millicans, and Jenners were now directing the crusade.**

He considered Nixon's recent television appeal for absolvent as a "soap opera."

Mr. Lantos, endeavoring to show the kind of foreign policy the Republicans would seek to invoke, read a statement by Taft in which the senator from Ohio declared that "he could not see how a communist-dominated world was a threat to the United States."

Mr. Lantos closed his talk with the assertion: "I am so confident of a Democratic victory that I am willing to relinquish my last few minutes to the opposition."

"Foreign policy under the Democrats has been characterized by a pro-Soviet orientation," Dr. Cave, the final speaker, declared. He qualified this statement by citing Roosevelt's recognition of the U. S.S.R. in the mid-thirties and his acceptance of that nation into the Grand Alliance during World War II.

He asserted that the present world situation was partially brought about by the breaking up of Germany after World War II. The Democrats instigated this, he added.

A policy oriented to the Soviets also persisted in regard to the East and Middle East, he continued. He pointed to the Yalta Conference which gave Russia control of Sakhalin and the Kurile Islands and also resulted in a sellout of the European nations now referred to as "Russian satellites."

"We gave half of Korea to Russia," he went on. This led to the Korean war. The increasing of Soviet power by the Democrats in the Far East le dto the capitulation of Nationalist China."

In concluding, Dr. Cave declared that a Republican administration would bring an end to the Korean war, stabilize our economy, and achieve world peace.

Guest Column; Dr. Charles McClelland Considers Criticisms Heaped On U. N.

(Continued from page 1)

enemies of the United States. Under this way of thinking, American patriotism may not be extended to include true international cooperation.

The times are so tense and the major international political problems so massively impacted that it is particularly difficult to see which viewpoint toward the UN will prevail. A review of a few facts in the record of the United Nations may help in gaining perspective. In the first place, long before the San Francisco meeting and the ratifying of the Charter, the decision had been made that the new organization would not be a world government and would not cripple the sovereign actions of any powerful nation. In fact, if any one nation among the big five—the U. S., the U.S.S.R., Britain, France, China—should fail to cooperate in making political decisions, the others could not take action through the UN. There is no ground for the argument that the UN forces our nation, or any other, into activities against our interests. On the other hand, it is surprising to see how much the UN has undertaken despite the paralyzing grip of American-Russian hostility. In addition to the quiet and creative work of the specialized agencies such as the World Health Organization and the Food and Agriculture Organization, the Security Council and the Assembly have taken a hand in a considerable number of serious political problems. Among the issues brought to the UN have been the cases of Russian troops in Iran, Fascism in Spain, the guerilla war in northern Greece, the Israel conflict, the Indonesian-Dutch dispute, the Kashmir question, and the Korean aggression. The last was the most dramatic and the most important. For one thing, the decision to intervene in the name of the UN in Korea strengthened considerably the position of the Assembly, the closest approach to a world legislature. It was also an American tactical victory over the Russians. The successes in these various cases have, indeed, been limited but the unavoidable conclusion that one must draw from the career of the UN is that a great deal of the world's business, with all the attendant antagonisms and frustrations, has been channeling through the UN. Exercise, it is said, is the antidote for atrophy.

VALUABLE SERVICE

Meanwhile, the critics and defenders of the UN, by their constant agitation of UN issues perform a valuable service to the organization. Partisanship adds life, color, and interest in any situation. Love may be better than hate but both are superior to mere indifference and ignorance. Further, we may assume with considerable confidence that neither we nor the Russians will actually quit the UN. To leave one of the rivals in undisputed leadership is recognized on all sides as a poor political move. The weaker nations will also continue to be interested in the UN if for no other reason than that stated as a principle by Arnold Toynbee: "No annihilation without representation."

The prospect of the UN, therefore, is unlike that of the League of Nations in the 1930's when the life of that organization slowly and silently drained away. The UN is grinding away steadily at its work in the midst of a storm of passion and recrimination and in the narrow area between success and failure. Completely satisfactory to no party, it is maintained because of the absence of any practical alternative. In a word, it is a human organization, developing imperfectly and piecemeal, in a very imperfect world.

Propositions 2 and 3 Outlined For Staters

By SHEILA CROFUT

Propositions of particular interest for voting Staters in the coming November 4th elections are Propositions 2 and 3. Before we take a look at them, however, let's see what the propositions are and why they require our special attention. In brief, propositions originate either in the Legislature or as an initiative measure by the people. Amendments originating in the Legislature require a two-thirds vote of both houses and a majority vote of qualified voters at an election to become law. Amendments initiated by the people have to be submitted to the Secretary of State, signed by the proper number of qualified voters; then they may go on the ballot. Aland State. Other arguments state that there is no limit to the proposed exemption and that parochthough the east with which amendments may be initiated results in a long ballot thereby discouraging voter interest in issues involved, the intimacy of direct legislation by the people offsets this seeming disadvantage.

PROPOSITION 2

Proposition 2 would make two changes in the amounts required of the State for support of the public school system. It would increase the amount paid by the State for each student in average daily attendance from $120 to $180 and it would increase the minimum amount apportioned to each school district from $90 to $120 for every pupil in average daily attendance. The amendment is supported by the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the C.T.A. Their argument is that instead of increasing taxes on home owners and local taxpayers or cutting back on the quality of school plants and teachers to counteract the raise in school costs the State should contribute more of the money collected from State taxes to the public schools. This would not only make it certain that schools could stay open during a possible depression, but would place the main bulk of taxation on State funds instead of the local tax payer.

Those against Proposition 2 feel the problem of school costs can be met less expensively and more adequately by an annual review by the Legislature. Reduction in property taxes will not be possible except in isolated cases, they say, because the increase will raise teachers salaries which are already high enough. Another argument is that the bill would encourage others to assure themselves of fixed state appropriations by Constitutional write-ins.

PROPOSITION 3

Proposition 3 would exempt the property of private schools of less than collegiate grade from taxation under the same conditions that property used exclusively for religious, hospital, scientific or charitable purposes is exempt. Those favoring the proposition feel that exemption should be granted because the private school system helps lessen the overcrowding of public schools. Those against Proposition 3 object to tax exemption of parochial schools which this bill asks for on the grounds that since the parochial school is a competitor of the public school any aid to a parochial school is in effect, a subsidy of schools of a religious group and thus a violation of the principle of the separation of Church ial schools have no right to ask others not of their faith to support them.

MOVIES:

Are They Really Better Than Ever?

Student ratings of movies for week of October 20.

Key . . . E . . . A "must see." GE . . . Well worth your while. G . . . You have to be in the mood to enjoy this. FG . . . Save your money. F . . . a stinker. PF and P. . . . Something only Hollywood could do.

	E	GE	G	FG	F	P
Sudden Fear....	2	11	17	2	0	0
Quiet Man 13		19	2	0	0	0
Ivanhoe	6	9	9	0	0	0
The Miracle of Fatima	4	10	9	3	1	0
The Ring	2	11	10	0	0	0
High Treason..	7	9	4	0	0	0
Yankee Bucaneer	0	1	15	2	1	0
The Merry Widow	3	7	10	1	1	2
La Ronde 10		12	3	1	0	0
Les Miserables	1	3	1	0	0	0
Back at Front..	0	0	2	3	2	1
The Thief	1	2	8	2	1	0
Devil Makes 3..	0	3	8	1	0	0
Snows of Kilimanjaro	1	4	7	1	0	0
Sombody Loves Me	0	0	1	5	2	3

Place your rating in Box 1191. Put your name and address on the rating sheet. All slips are placed in a bowl to determine a weekly two theatre pass winner.

The winner this week is Alice Morales, 746 Divisidera, S. F.

There's lots of excitement
around the dance floor—greeting
old friends, making new ones.
Part of the fun of campus parties
is the pause to enjoy a Coke.
It's delicious . . . refreshing, too.
Campus capers call for Coke
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Footballers Fly to 'Gaucholand' Tomorrow

Injury Riddled Gators Favored Over Mediocre Santa Barbara State Eleven

By HAL GRANT

An injury riddled San Francisco State College football squad will fly to Santa Barbara tomorrow morning to renew gridiron rivalries with the Santa Barbara State Gauchos.

The locals will be seeking their first win over the Gauchos. In 1935 Santa Barbara turned back State 12-0. The following year they trampled the Gators 37-7. Since 1936 there have been no athletic contests between the two schools.

This year the Santa Barbarans have 17 lettermen returning from the '51 gridball team. The Gaucho attack will be built around a terdific plunging fullback by the name of Dave Gorrie and two rugged tackles, Grant Gaunce and Chuck Miller.

GAINING MOMENTUM

Santa Barbara got off to a slow start this year but they seem to be picking up momentum each week. They suffered defeats at the hands of the Whittier Poets 7-6 early in the season and two weeks ago were downed by a strong Cal Poly eleven 19-0. Last week the men from Santa Barbara nosed out a determined L. A. State squad 25-23. Reports from the southern camp indicate that the Gauchos are free from injuries and ready to go Saturday.

REPLACEMENTS

Such is not the story in the case of the State footballers. Replacements will have to be made for first string guard Don Morretini, tackle Frank Ginanni, fullback John Fortson, and tackle Bill Pritchard. Coach Verducci announced late yesterday that veteran guard Don Clare will fill Morretini's shoes and George Harris, a freshman from King City, will take over Fortson's job. Substitutes for Pritchard and Ginanni have not been named yet.

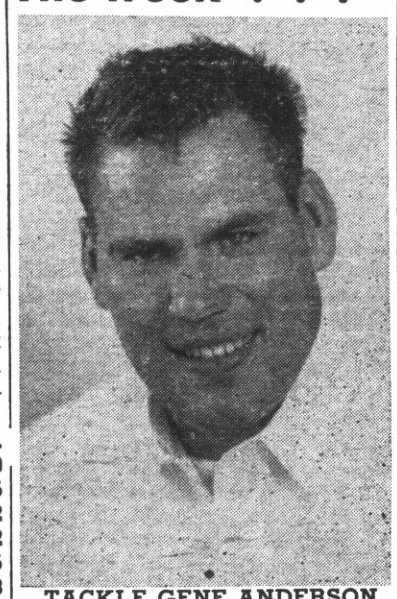
Even with the serious manpower problem Coach Joe has facing him, the Gators will be two touchdown favorites Saturday night, according to interested bystanders.

Santa Barbara's 1951 Record

Santa Barbara		Opp.
48	Pomona	20
27	Occidental	25
23	Fresno State	22
19	Whittier	12
21	San Diego Amphib.	25
7	Cal Aggies	13
7	Cal Poly	14
26	L. A. State	0
0	San Diego State	40
6	Pepperdine	26

Won 5, Lost 5.

Player Of The Week . . .



TACKLE GENE ANDERSON

Tall Eugene Anderson is Kappa Theta's player of the week. He was chosen for his outstanding performance in the S. F. State-Cal-Poly game of October 18.

Gene is a 6 foot 2 tackle from Santa Rosa JC. Proving he is one of the literate men on the team, Gene spent his time on the trip to San Luis Obispo reading comic books.

The sport shirt and 10 milk shakes awarded him are sponsored by **Denny Dairies and Arthur's Store for Men.**

OUT OF THE DIM PAST...

20 Years ago;

Oct. 23, 1932—State gridders score first victory over varsity competition by defeating Humboldt State 32-6. The '32 squad was coached by Dave Cox and assisted by Hal Harden and Dan Farmer. First cross country team organized here (Dave Cox, coach).

15 years ago;

Oct. 25, 1937—Cal Poly footballers stomp State 33-0. First JV football team organized here. Only eleven men were out for the squad —all were 60 minute men.

10 years ago;

Oct. 26, 1942—Gator gridiron men routed by Salinas JC 25-0. Locals go on to complete worst grid season in history, 0-0-6. Rugby team organized by Don Kupfer.

DENNY DAIRIES
ICE CREAM LAND
2159 Junipero Serra Blvd.
The Best
MILKSHAKES AND SUNDAES
East of the Pacific Ocean

Gator Soccermen Duel City College Booters Tomorrow

A tight defensive battle may take place next Saturday at City College of San Francisco when the Gator soccer team takes on the CCSF Rams at 10 a.m.

The Rams, coached by Roy Diederich have, to date shown little offense, but have presented a strong defense to the shots of their opponents of the still young season.

On the other hand the Gators too have shown the makings of an excellent defense. This was especially true in the Santa Clara game when they shut out the Broncos by 3 to 0.

On the basis of comparative scores the Staters seem to rate the nod as favorites in next Saturday's contest. In their contest with the University of California booters the Gators led throughout most of the second half and finished the game after two overtime periods in a 2 to 2 tie with the Bears.

In contrast to the above the Rams bowed to the Cal men by a score of 2 to 0, again showing little or no offensive strength in the process.

The Gators of coach Art Bridgman have made improvement on both the offensive and the defensive side of the ledger and showed glimpses of what they are capable of in the California game last Saturday at Berkeley.

Probable starting lineup for City College:

LF—Paul Lundum
RF—Ernie Smith
CF—Ricardo Wassmer
CH—Carlos Monge
LH—Nick Melnik
RH—Jim Tateris
LW—Issa Jadallaha
RW—Antonio Rogue
IL—Larry Agius
IR—Enrique Mello
G—Joe Hare

SF Swordsmen Compete In Amateur Fencers Meet

Three men and one woman from San Francisco State—Barry Curran, Al Dorius, Bob McClay, and Iris Pape—fenced in the prep competition held last Sunday afternoon with swordsmen from San Francisco, Berkeley, San Jose, and Stanford. The matches were sponsored by the Amateur Fencers League of America and were for individuals, not for teams.

Walters of Stanford proved to be almost unbeatable in the men's division, taking first place and the gold medal with 8 wins and 1 loss. His only bow was to Bob McClay of SF State.

Lady Fencers Turn Back UC Girls Team

State's women fencers won 9 out of 16 bouts with the women's team from U. C. in last Saturday's games at the new campus. Barbara Jean Ures was high man for State with 6 wins and no losses, and Karen Okerberg was high scorer for Cal with 3 wins and 1 loss.

Cal's team consisted of four women — Janice Norman, Karen Okerberg, Edith Short, and Connie Valadez. On State's team were Pat Crossett, Wilma Pflieger, and Barbara Jean Ures—plus a fictitious fourth member named "Jean Jones." This fictitious fourth was twice represented by Ures, who is captain of State's team, and once each by Crossett and Pflieger.

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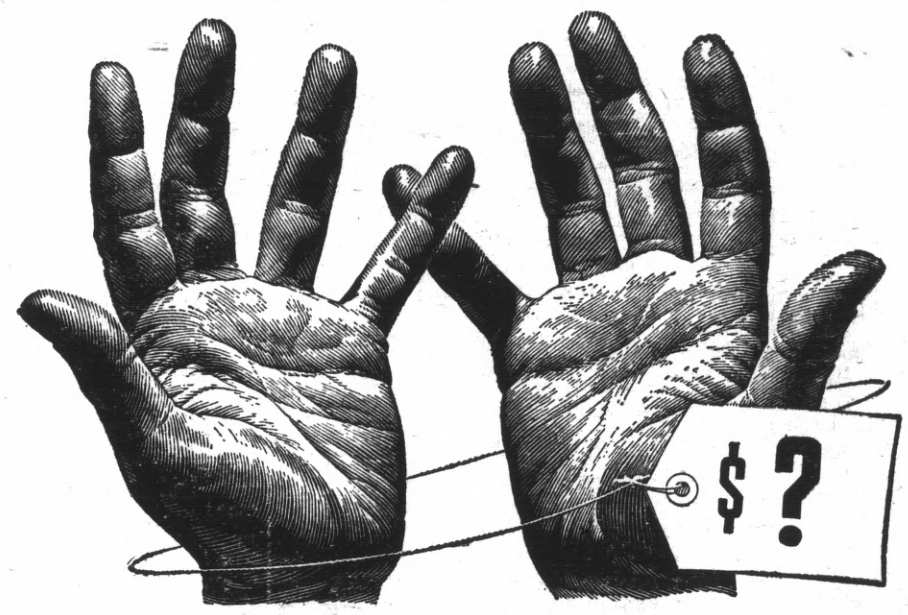
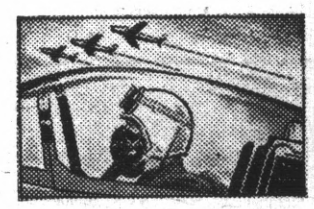


THESE HANDS ARE PRICELESS!

They protect the American way of life . . . our homes, our freedoms, our future.



These Hands, sensitively trained to respond acutely to the commands of an alert mind and courageous heart, are the hands of a United States Air Force Pilot.

The skillful touch of these hands attunes the blasting speed of modern jet aircraft to effective missions in discouraging any enemy. These hands are supremely capable of flying and fighting these machines with devastating effect.

These Hands belong to young, spirited American men (not supermen) who desire to live unmolested in a free America . . . who want to enjoy the same rights and opportunities open to all real American people.

These Hands belong to our sons—yours and mine. Youths who must decide today how they can share in defense of our nation and also better themselves. To insure greater chances of their success, today's college men should be encouraged to complete their education and then serve their country best by enlisting as Aviation Cadets in the U. S. Air Force.

Theirs is the choice of becoming either a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After graduation as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force, they wear the silver wings of flying executives and begin earning nearly $5300 a year.

These Hands represent a man ready to qualify for this tremendous task because he is between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in excellent physical condition, especially eyes, ears, heart and teeth. He possesses at least two years of college and the inherent urge to fly.

These Hands shape the destiny of America . . . the difference between our survival and oblivion.

The U. S. Air Force needs the hands, the minds and the hearts of young Americans who desire to make the American way a greater way of peace and happiness for all.

WHERE To Get More Details
Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or write direct to Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force Washington 25, D. C.
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EFFECTIVE AT ONCE
STATE Students may purchase Suits, Slacks, Sport Coats, Sport Shirts, Gauchos, etc., etc., at a
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90 WEST PORTAL

Jobs By The Hatful At Employment Service For Unemployed S.F. Staters

Talk about twists and ironic incidents, this employment reporter finds that he is presently and temporarily (he hopes), unemployed. Don't misunderstand this though, he still reads the employment column in the Golden Gater so that he may find some of the many excellent job opportunities that are to be found at the Employment Service Office.

Here are a few . . .

Sales

Department stores and small shops. Varied hours. $1-1.18 per hour.

Office

Several positions for clerk-typists. Varied hours. $1-1.50 per hours.

Playground

Playground directors for Oakland and vicinity, experience required. $1.30 per hour.

Men—Assorted

Group Supervisor at a Juvenile Home for Boys in Belmont. Must have: background in psychology or sociology, a car, and be over 21 years old.

Morning jobs—8 a.m. tarough 12 p.m.

Food Delivery—$1.25 per hour.
Mail Clerk—$1.10 per hour.
File Clerk—$1.00 per hour.
Board Marker—$1.25 per hour.
Stock Clerk—$1.25 per hour.
Driving—$1.00 per hour.

Women

Doctor's receptionist, no typing is required. Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. till 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. till 12 p.m. on Saturday. $80 per month.

The Employment Service office is open very day from Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. till 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. till 5 p.m.

—J. K.

Relics From The Junkyards Serve As School Buses

"Hi, flattop"

If you happen to hear these words some day, don't expect to see Dick Tracy greeting an old chum. Most likely you'll turn around to see a fellow Stater commuting between the two campi and who has a jolted, level, and definitely, a hard noggin to prove it.

Just as it took everyone else a while to get used to the low vertical clearance on our school buses, this character has learned the hard way too—**real** hard, usually—that life is full of rough ups-and-downs . . . especially, on those fugitives from the Greyhound junk yard.

As if a reward for those trying moments mentioned above, what should we behold on the final day of the World Series but a streamlined, comfortable gas buggy—minus the traditional low overhead, plus a series of loudspeakers, from which was being broadcast the radio account of that fatal (depending upon for whom you rooted) fiasco. The guys and gals really went for it, too.

When the gang arrived at the old campus in the last of the ninth with Brooklyn behind by two, nary a soul got off . . . except, of course, those few over-confident, and rightfully so, damyankee fans.—By Robert Horn

Students Named To Constitution Revision Group

President Cec Riley announced his appointment to the constitutional revision committee at last Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting. Included on the committee were Bobby Frelow, Joanne Klein, Diane Heagerty, Kenelm Keller, Eugene Bell, and Dale Tussing.

The committee, established last week as a result of the repeated confusion encountered in trying to interpret the existing constitution of the Associated Students, is headed by Robert E. Preble.

According to Preble, the job of the committee entails "not merely rephrasing the old constitution in new language, but a complete re-examination of the entire structure of the ASSFSC as it now exists.

"By the time we turn in our report to the Board next spring we hope to have a constitution which will make the Association much more meaningful in terms for which it is designed to accomplish."

Lunch At Rickey's For Winning Queen

The three contestants receiving the most votes in the coming elections for homecoming queen will be hosted at a luncheon on Tuesday, October 28 at Rickey's Red Chimney, where they will meet their three judges—Ira Blue, Horsetrader Ed, and another who is yet to be selected.

The queen will be crowned at the bonfire rally on Friday, October 31 at the New Campus. Doing the honors will be football coach Joe Verducci.

On the following evening, November 1, the queen and her two attendants together with Chico State's Homecoming queen will be presented at the football game.

Dr. Taba Outlines 'The Human Angle' On Democracy in Education Division

By LOU CANNON

New and exciting developments in education are underway at San Francisco State college in the field of human relations.

At least that was the impression of this interviewer after a talk with Dr. Hilda Taba, noted educationist, in her room in the Frederic Burk building.

Dr. Taba, author or editor of at least 20 books—she doesn't know the exact number herself—is emphatic in her support of the educational system at San Francisco State college and of her own human relations activities.

In her words, "I came to this college because I liked its educational program, liked it enough to come here from the University of Chicago where both prestige and salary are much higher."

And just what does State have that's so important in its educational set-up, we asked?

CONTINENTAL ACCENT

"We have a focus on human relations," she answered in polished tones which preserved just a trace of continental accent.

"We're interested in educating group leaders to handle people in such a way that they do not have to adopt superiority to produce improvement . . . a sort of human angle of democracy."

Well, we wondered, this certainly sounds different. How old is thus human relations program?

The beginnings of this program are only 10 years old, we learned. The first summer workshop in human relations was conducted at Greeley, Colorado. in 1942. In the last five years a scattering of colleges have given systematic attention to the course of study, and, finally, some doctoral programs have been offered in this field.

NEW BOOKS

Having particular interest in texts on the subject—we possess one co-edited by Dr. Taba titled "Democratic Human Relations"—this seemed a good time to ask if any new books were in the offing.

As a matter of fact, there are, and the editor of the newest is Dr. Taba herself.

Intergroup Education in Public Schools, scheduled for publication this year, is concerned with "how the public school program can prepare us to live in the kind of a cosmopolitan world we have."

What, we asked, are some of the other texts you've had a hand in? She smiled and shovelled a good-sized handful of paper-bounds across the table.

We looked at a few of the titles: "Diagnosing Human Relations Needs," "Elementary Curriculum in Intergroup Relations," "Adolescent Character of Personality," and half-a-dozen we didn't catch.

IMPRESSIVE RECORD

The grey-haired energetic lady's list of degrees is just as impressive. She graduated from the Universiity of Tratu, Estonia, where she majored in philosophy and psychology, received her master's at Bryn Mawr college and her doctorate at the well-known teacher's college of Columbia University in philosophy of education.

Teaching experience? Dr. Taba has taught at Harvard, Ohio State, Emory, and the University of Chicago before coming to San Francisco State. Coupled with her activity in the international student exchange program, this certainly qualifies her as one of the more experienced instructors on any faculty.

MOST INTERESTING

This international exchange business sounded most interesting, so we asked a couple of questions about it. What did American students derive from their travels abroad? And what did foreign students gain here?

"The value of these international exchange programs are greatly reduced," she replied, "because people who go elsewhere often do not have sufficient understanding of their own culture. They often are unable to consider anything beyond their own immediate frame of reference."

"BLOT ON AMERICA"

But on one point she was very definite—the reaction of Europeans to American treatment of Negroes.

"This is a big blot in our trying to induct others in democratic living. The rest of the world is concerned with American racial relations."

Block S Members Needed For Homecoming

Block S members are needed to serve on various committees for the Homecoming Dance to be given by them. The committees open for help are decoration, refreshment, and hat check. Replies may be left in P. O. box 2534 by noon Tuesday.

All those members on committees will be admitted without charge.

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SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Golden Gater

A Semi-Weekly Publication of
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California

JERRY BOWKETT, VIC SPINGOLO, Editors-in-Chief
Lynn Ludlow, Managing Editor; Hal Grant, Sports Editor; Dal Tussing, News Editor; Herb Colton, Feature Editor; Ed Hosack, Business Manager; Edith Gould, Librarian; Lenore Ricci, Staff Photographer

Subscription rates, $2.50 per year; 10 cents per copy. Entered at San Francisco Post Office as third class matter.

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